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Sally Fry and Juanita Johnson sort through debris after an electrical fire damaged their room on the third floor of West Justin on Sunday, Sept. 10. Smoke and water damage was extensive.

## Seniors Launch PHASE Drive

"Much uncertainty exists on campus regarding the feasibility of having a 1972-73 PHASE, the college yearbook," says Bruce Litzenberg, senior class president, "and the answer is simply that we will have one if the students so desire."

Traditionally, the production of PHASE has been the responsibility of a separate group of interested students assembled for one purpose, much like any other club or organization on campus. Resulting from the necessary departmental budget cut-backs applicable this year in order to achieve a balanced college budget, the administration cut PHASE completely.

"When the student body became aware that there would be no PHASE this year," says Litzenberg, "obvious discontent by the majority of the student body convinced the senior class officers to adopt it as a class project."

A recent poll of the student body indicated that 93 percent of the 500 respondents were in favor of financing the yearbook through a subscription campaign at the cost of \$6 per book. Accordingly, a campaign is under way until Monday, Oct. 2, during which students are asked to pre-pay their subscriptions. "It is imperative that his deadline be met," says

Litzenberg, "so that we can start to contract a printer, organize a staff and begin the production. Attainment of 600 subscriptions is necessary if PHASE '73 is to be produced."

An encouraging development which could prove to be the backbone of (Continued on page four)

## Stump New Senate President

Among actions taken by the Senate at their first meeting was the election of Robert Stump (Sr.-Gas.) as Senate president.

An economics major from Southfield, Mich., and a candidate for SA president last year, Stump was elected to the Senate presidency unanimously.

Stump is a representative from Gaspar Hall, serving his third term in the Senate. An active member of student affairs, he is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, co-organizer of the 1972 Little 500, former member of the faculty development committee and a member of the SA Executive Board.

Addressing himself to the Senate, Stump declared, "We will attempt to facilitate and institute policies this year which will benefit students and

positively affect student life on campus. We will do this in conjunction with the SA by involving students where possible in college policy decision making."

Stump pointed out that the Senate is the primary source of communications between the SA and the student body and it will be the duty of every senator to inform

the people they represent. "For an effective SA government and productive Senate, it will require a consummated effort on the part of all of us to remain on top of things and make the student body aware of the developments and activities of the student government."

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## Senate Approves Extension Of Open Visitation Hours

Election of a Senate president, approval of a recommendation to extend open visitation hours, and the chartering of two new organizations' constitutions highlighted the first Senate meeting this year.

The Senate voted unanimously to elect Robert Stump (Sr.-Gas.) Senate president. Stump, in his third year as a member of the Senate, ran unopposed for the Senate presidency.

The Senate also unanimously passed its first bill of the year, which recommends to the faculty student life committee, the extension of open visitation hours on Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on week days. The bill also provides for each dorm to set its own open visitation hours according to its desire but within the guidelines recommended.

In order for the recommendation to be effected, it must first be studied by the student life committee which would on approval be recommended

to Fr. Charles Banet, college president, for final approval.

Last year a recommendation to extend open visitation hours to 24 hours was rejected by the student life committee. Confident that the current recommendation will be accepted by the student life committee and ultimately approved by Banet, John Petrila (Sr.-Drx.) SA President, feels "The hours we are asking for are reasonable in light of the responses from student surveys taken last spring, over the summer and the sentiments already expressed by the students over the past few weeks. The apparent responsibility shown by the students regarding the present visitation hours partially indicates that we are ready for this extension of hours."

Petrila counters the concern over the time allotted for study and sleep by asking, "Who are more capable to judge than students themselves?"

The Senate also heard SA treasurer Richard Worzala (Sr.-Halas) present the projected SA budget for semester (Continued on page two)



Stump



Nancy Von Ben Kan, singer-guitar player, was one of the many performers in the annual freshman talent show.

## Rising Costs, Declining Income Provide Concern For SA

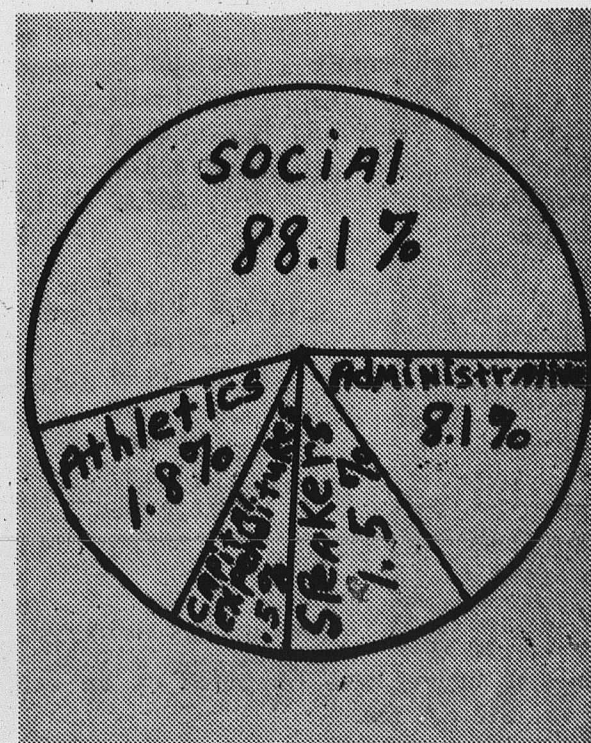
Concern over the ability of the Student Association to provide the student body with adequate social life was recently voiced at a Senate meeting by Rich Worzala (Sr.-Halas), SA treasurer.

Worzala cites rising costs and decreasing revenue as the reason for the concern and suggested that the student body may have to be consulted for a possible solution. "As recently as two years ago," says Worzala, "good movies cost around \$35 each whereas today they cost between \$150 to \$200; likewise, bands which cost \$200 two or three years ago, play for \$400 today. Since our only revenue derives from the \$15 SA fee per student, and in light of decreasing enrollment, our problem becomes obvious."

Worzala says he will be working

with the other three SA officers and will have something concrete to offer the student body regarding the SA budget in the near future.

The following projected budget for the first semester was presented to the Senate:



## Dean Hughes Issues Stricter Drinking Policy For Campus

By ALON PRUNTY

A new policy at Saint Joseph's College on the possession and use of beer kegs in dormitories and at social functions is now in force.

According to Jerome Hughes, Personnel Dean, these changes have been brought about due to the abuses by students in the past of the alcoholic regulations of the school. He said that most of the noise and fights in dormitories stemmed from the use and misuse of beer kegs.

Beer kegs have been allowed in student dormitories and at social functions in the past. In most cases kegs were left open or spilled, creating a mess in the dormitories. Hughes said the policy "had to be dropped or the use of kegs had to be controlled and policies enforced."

The Student Association was asked to propose a new policy on kegs. They proposed:

- (1) that kegs be permitted at dormitory parties.
- (a) the number of kegs to be

allowed is at the discretion of the dean.

- (b) no more than two kegs may be open at one time.

- (2) It is up to the RA's and the dorm government to insure:

- (a) that beer is not sold to a person, who, in the judgment of the above-named, could cause a disturbance.
- (b) that the dormitory residents recognize their responsibility to maintain control at the party (this applies particularly to noise and fights).

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### STUFF A BI-WEEKLY

Due to changes in this year's student publications budget, STUFF will be published bi-weekly during the school year. The publication dates also have been changed from Thursday evenings to Friday.



## Register Now

We have one more day to register to vote on campus and should make every sacrifice necessary in order to insure a voice at the polls on Nov. 7.

If we are discontented with President Richard Nixon or mystified by Senator George McGovern then it is our right and privilege to do something about it in a meaningful way. Dissatisfaction with either of these gentlemen can be expressed at any poll throughout the United States, but what about the laws which affect all of us in the State of Indiana, in which we must reside for at least four years? How can we adequately express our displeasure with these if we vote elsewhere? Many of us want to see the decriminalization of marijuana statutes which affect us in this state. Others of us are appalled at the hypocrisy of the laws relating to the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages here. One gubernatorial candidate calls for a "comprehensive review of laws relating to the age of majority in Indiana," while the other notes the change of the age of majority to 18-year-olds is "long overdue."

We can and must show the local politicians that we are responsible and ready to assume the rights and privileges of full adulthood in the State of Indiana.

Don't get caught in the apathetic syndrome, or let ignorance or laziness cancel your chance to express yourself on Nov. 7. Our strength as a voting block in this state will be recognized in Indianapolis just as the strength of the youth vote across the nation is recognized in Washington, D.C.

## YOUR Yearbook

An appeal is being made to the student body by members of the senior class to support an effort to produce PHASE '73, the college yearbook.

The immediate benefits derived from a yearbook are obvious to most of us and perhaps some of us can appreciate the potential source of amusement as we reminisce in years to come by paging through the book. Still there are others of us who can rationalize the existence of a yearbook, merely for its usefulness in projecting an image for purposes of recruiting.

For whatever reason, last week's survey indicates that most of us want a yearbook and are willing to hand over \$6 for it. The important thing to observe, therefore, is the Oct. 2 deadline the senior class officers have imposed on the subscription drive. The deadline is reasonable in light of the necessary preparations that must be made if we are to have a yearbook.

To procrastinate beyond the deadline will result in a loss of a year's memory, for in ten, 20 or 30 years from now, we would only have our often-unreliable individual memories to recollect the experiences we enjoyed in Collegeville, 1972-73.

## Senate Approves . . (Continued from page one)

one, which reflected substantial cuts from last year's budget. Worzala offered decreasing enrollment and higher costs as reasons for the cuts. He also made clear that any club loans this year must be paid back within three weeks.

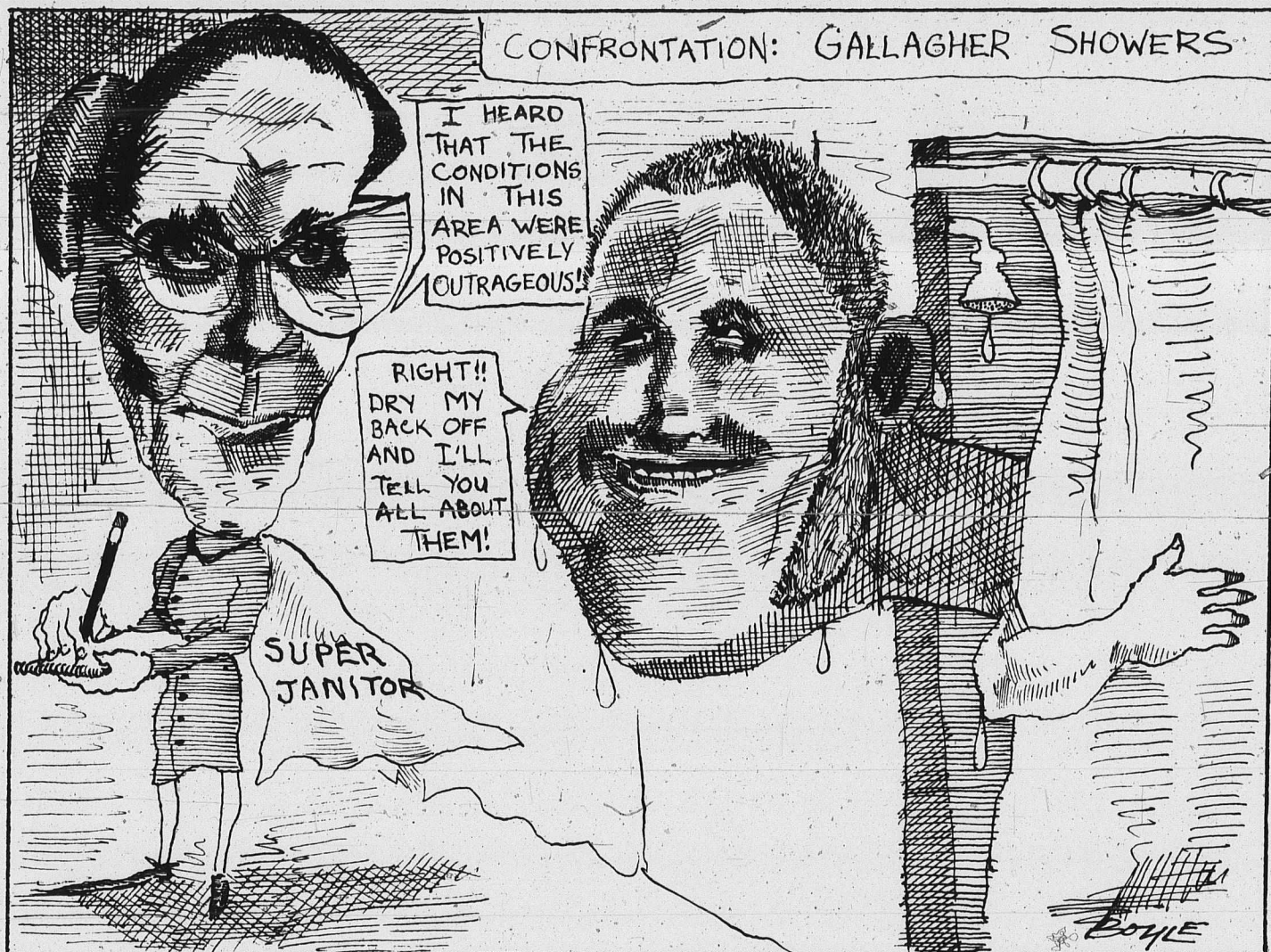
Constitutions of the Barbell Club and the Veterans Organization were approved as were appointments of Daniel Bolnius (Sr.-Noll) as chairman of the Little 500 and James Gillespie (Jr.-Ben.) as Senate Parliamentarian.

Fr. Donald Shea, chairman of the Department of History, was appointed faculty advisor to the Senate. Shea, a former faculty advisor to the Senate, observed that "the Student Association and the Senate, along with the rest of the school, have a brand

new look filled with opportunities this year," and expressed the hope that passivity and laxity will not obscure the performance of the Senate.

At a special meeting of the Senate Tuesday, nominations and elections to various faculty committees took place. The following were elected to the respective committees:

Larry Weil (Sr.-WSF) and Pamela Campion (Soph.-Jus.) to student life; Dennis Neff (Sr.-ESF) and Jennifer Davis (Jr.-Jus.) to admissions; Mark Haggert (Sr.-Halas) and Michael Slattry (Soph.-Ben) to treasurer's; Gregory Conrad (Sr.-Gal.) and Jan Garbon (Sr.-Jus.) to athletic; and Clarence Williams (Sr.-Mer.) and Karen Taphorn (Soph.-Jus) to develop-



## Three ARA Managers Emphasize Close Communications With Students, S A

Max Morpew, new manager of ARA food service at Saint Joseph's College, reports that he will work closely with members of the Student Association's food committee to serve a variety of foods, high in nutritious value. "It is my intent to serve four entrees (three hot and one cold) each day at the noon and evening meals," he says.

Morpew has already responded to many suggestions of students and is constantly working to anticipate and alleviate any potential problems. "We wish to provide a student-oriented food service through which the students themselves can perhaps better help us avoid pitfalls which could occur. If a student wants something taken off the menu or a certain meal repeated, he or she should tell me and then we can see what can be worked out."

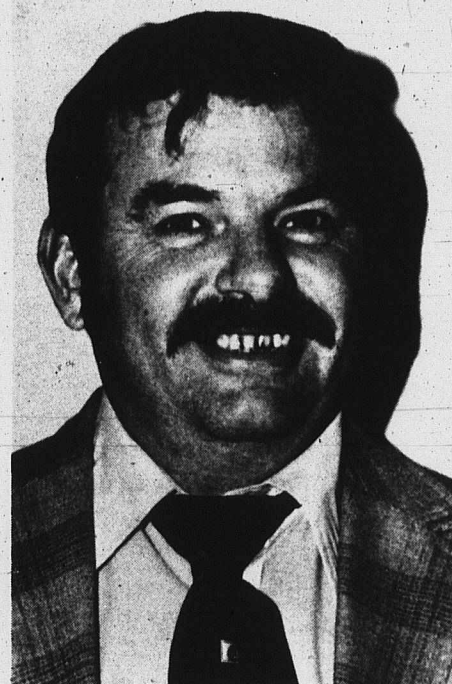
Morpew comes to Saint Joseph's from St. Norbert's College (West DePere, Wis.), where he managed the ARA Food Service there for two years.

Morpew received a B.A. degree in business administration at Mankato State College (Mankato, Minn.) in 1968 and worked with ARA Food Services there as a job trainee in food services, then advanced into management.

ARA features "adventures in dining" and a steak night every week. Students will also have the opportunity to write their own menus for a week, he says.

Morpew was born in Nora Springs, Iowa, and raised at Pequot Lakes, Minn. He and his wife, Delores, are the parents of two daughters and one son: Paula, 21; Mark, 19 and Darcie, 13. They will reside in Rensselaer. They were members of the E.L.C. Lutheran Church of DePere, Wis.

Assisting Morpew to maintain service and quality of food are not just one but two assistant managers.



Morpew

Robert J. Baugh, a 35-year-old native of Duncan, Okla., a product of on-the-spot management training with ARA since 1964, has been at Saint Joseph's since 1970.

Baugh started with ARA at Kearney State College (Mich.) from 1964-68. During the summer months of 1969 he managed ARA Food Service for the Bridgeport (Mich.) Country Club. He was sent to Saginaw Valley (Mich.) College to assist with the food service for one year. A promotion sent him to the University of Toledo (Ohio) for the 1969-70 school year, then to Saint Joseph's, where he has remained.

Baugh and his wife, Margaret Ann, are the parents of four sons: Timothy, 14; David, 11; Steven, 9, and Gary, 5. Mrs. Baugh and the boys are active members of the Rensselaer Presbyterian Church.

The second assistant manager of the ARA team is Thomas W. Withem, a 39-year-old native of Indianapolis, Ind.

Withem received a B.A. in education at St. Meinrad (Ind.) College in 1952. He joined ARA Food Service in May, 1972. He was placed in management training school for eight weeks, then helped ARA with the summer box lunch program in Detroit, Mich. The box lunch was a program subsidized by the government in recreational civic activities.

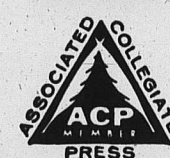
"This is my first experience with college students. The constant flow of life is wonderful and there is never a chance to be bored. I am very interested in every aspect of this campus interchange," says Withem.

## SA Projected Budget

Administrative:		Totals
general office supply	\$ 400.00	
printing	400.00	
postage box	35.00	
telephone	300.00	
miscellaneous	225.00	\$ 1,360.00
Capital Expenditures		100.00
Social:		
ARA	\$ 100.00	
bands	7,150.00	
classes	50.00	
clubs	50.00	
dorms	1,150.00	
movies	3,100.00	
special events	3,000.00	
Little 500	100.00	14,700.00
Athletics		300.00
Speakers		250.00
Total		\$16,710.00

The first semester budget was computed on an enrollment figure of 1,114 X the \$15 SA fee.

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Saint Joe defensemen Nick Bazan (86), Doug Perkins (80) and Dick Briede (23) assist teammates in covering one of five Crusader fumbles in Saturday's 7-3 Puma loss here.

## Pumas Clipped In Season Opener; Look To Northwood For Equalizer

Approximately 3,000 fans watched in summery weather here Saturday as Valparaiso made a late first quarter touchdown stand up for a 7-3 victory over Saint Joseph's.

It was the Pumas' home opener and the first important Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

Aided by a stiff breeze and two penalties against SJC, Valpo marched 48 yards in nine plays to score. Fullback Greg Radcliffe carried the ball in from the eight-yard-line with 1:16 left in the opening stanza. Garry Puetz kicked the conversion.

The Saints recorded their only points of the day in the fourth

quarter when Dan Flaherty booted a 24-yard field goal that capped an 11-play, 65-yard drive. The drive originally reached the nine-yard line but there the Pumas were again stymied by a penalty.

Saint Joe committed a total of seven penalties during the afternoon, covering 88 yards, while Valpo was guilty of only one, good for 15 yards. In turnovers, SJC lost two fumbles and threw one interception, while Valpo lost five fumbles.

SJC coach Bill Jennings said "we found quite a few things to be happy about, despite the score. We bottled up Valpo's offense most of the time and accomplished several things offensively ourselves. But we feel we took the game away from ourselves; we were guilty of some penalties and errors that really hurt." He added, however, "one game doesn't make a whole season and we're planning on bouncing right back into the middle of this conference championship race."

Statistically, SJC dominated every aspect of the game except net yards passing. Valpo had the edge, 52-35. The Saints led in first downs (16-15), net yards rushing (207-121), and total offense (242-173).

Puma Jim Mercon led all runners with 94 yards in 18 carries while teammate Carlos Phillips ran for 51 yards, caught two passes for 17 yards and ran back a kickoff for 22 more.

Defensive standouts included linebacker John Timme and defensive back Dick Briede with 11 and ten tackles, respectively. Timme also recovered a fumble while defensive end Dana Stewart pounced on two.

Jennings praised Phillips' efforts, citing him as "one of our most exciting players—a genuine breakaway threat." He then lauded the entire team for "a great effort."

The gridders have next Saturday off to prepare for the Sept. 30 outing with Northwood Institute here.

The Northmen from Midland, Mich., losers in last year's contest with the Pumas, 30-10, boast 23 returning lettermen in addition to a large and mobile defensive unit that held 1971 opponents to 171 points.

Their offense features the return of field general Roy Coomer, who struck for 996 aerial yards and ten touchdowns last year in directing Northwood to a 5-4-1 season.

## Kickers Even Season Record; Down Wabash After Loss, Tie

Saint Joseph's Soccer Club recorded its first victory of the season Wednesday with a 3-1 triumph over Wabash College in Crawfordsville. The kickers now stand 1-1-1.

Pressing throughout the first half, the Pumas finally scored when right wing Rick Nieberding converted a penalty kick. Wabash retaliated to tie the game at the end of the first half.

The second stanza opened with the high-flying Saints penetrating repeatedly and finally scoring on a "head" shot by center-half Steve Pettitt, who was set up by a pass from Louis Diaz. Nieberding capped the scoring moments later with his second goal of the game.

In the season opener against Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Sept. 10, the teams bat-

ted through two five-minute overtime periods before calling the contest at 3-3.

Nieberding, player-president of the club, felt the Pumas dominated the game, but as he stated, "I guess we're just not in top condition yet. Also, we had only three substitutes for 11 men which is somewhat of a disadvantage when playing on the road."

Two of the Saints' goals were scored by center-forward Pete "Shotgun" Ngatchu, a sophomore and native of Africa, while Louis Yuen, a freshman wingback from Hong Kong, provided the third.

Saturday the kickers saw a tight game disappear before their eyes as they fell to host Valparaiso University, 6-1.

Leading 1-0 at the start of the second half, the Crusaders began to find holes in the young Puma defense and put the game out of reach. Saint Joe's lone tally was recorded by Andy Grossi.

Said Nieberding, "we played a close game regardless of what the score indicates. Our offense was good and threatening throughout the afternoon, but they just outscored us in goals."

The soccer men will play their first home game of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Indiana-Purdue University.

## Golfers Blitz Valpo

Although riding high over Saint Joseph's with football and soccer victories, Valparaiso University did not get away unscathed Saturday. SJC golfers met the Crusaders on the fairway at Curtis Creek Country Club and came away with a 301-321 victory in a best four-out-of-six scores, 18-hole match.

Team captain Dan Hushek took medalist honors with a one-under-par 71 while Dan Koszewska recorded a 73, Mike McNamara, 75, Sam Till and Jim Fagen, 82 and Tom Brock, 85.

Head coach Richard Scharf stated he was extremely pleased with the effort and said the golfers are definitely a contender for the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown this year, although Butler and DePauw perennially provide solid competition. Scharf also notes that SJC's 301 tally is only five strokes

higher than the all-time school record.

Saturday the Pumas will host a 36-hole invitational meet at the Curtis Creek Country Club, with tee-off time at 8 a.m. Competition, which includes Butler, DePauw, Wabash, Franklin, Indiana Central and Purdue's Calumet Campus, will feature a "shotgun start." The number one man of each team will tee off on the first hole, the number two men on the tenth hole, number three men on the third hole, number four on the sixth hole and the number five men on the 15th hole. The best four-out-of-five scores will determine the winner.

Scharf also mentioned he was pleased with the practice sessions held daily at Curtis Creek. Team depth includes veteran Roger Fraser plus freshmen Joe Stemply, Ron Hospodka, Dennis Elix and Dennis Kearney.



By GREG SIERMINSKI and JIM GAMBAIANI

### The Past

Last Saturday Saint Joe's football fandom was witness to a rugged, hard-hitting football game typical of recent Puma-Valparaiso encounters. At game's end, the final score stood as the only bad mark upon an otherwise successful afternoon of football.

The Puma defense, led by linebacker Myron Newland, once again stifled the Crusader offense and forced them into five fumbles. By the second quarter, it appeared that Doug Perkins was the 12th member of the Valparaiso offense. His steady play from defensive end resulted in two Crusader fumbles. The defensive secondary, depleted by graduation, tightened against the Valpo passing attack by shifting Willie Turner from safety to cornerback. These factors meshed together held the explosive Crusader offense to only one touchdown.

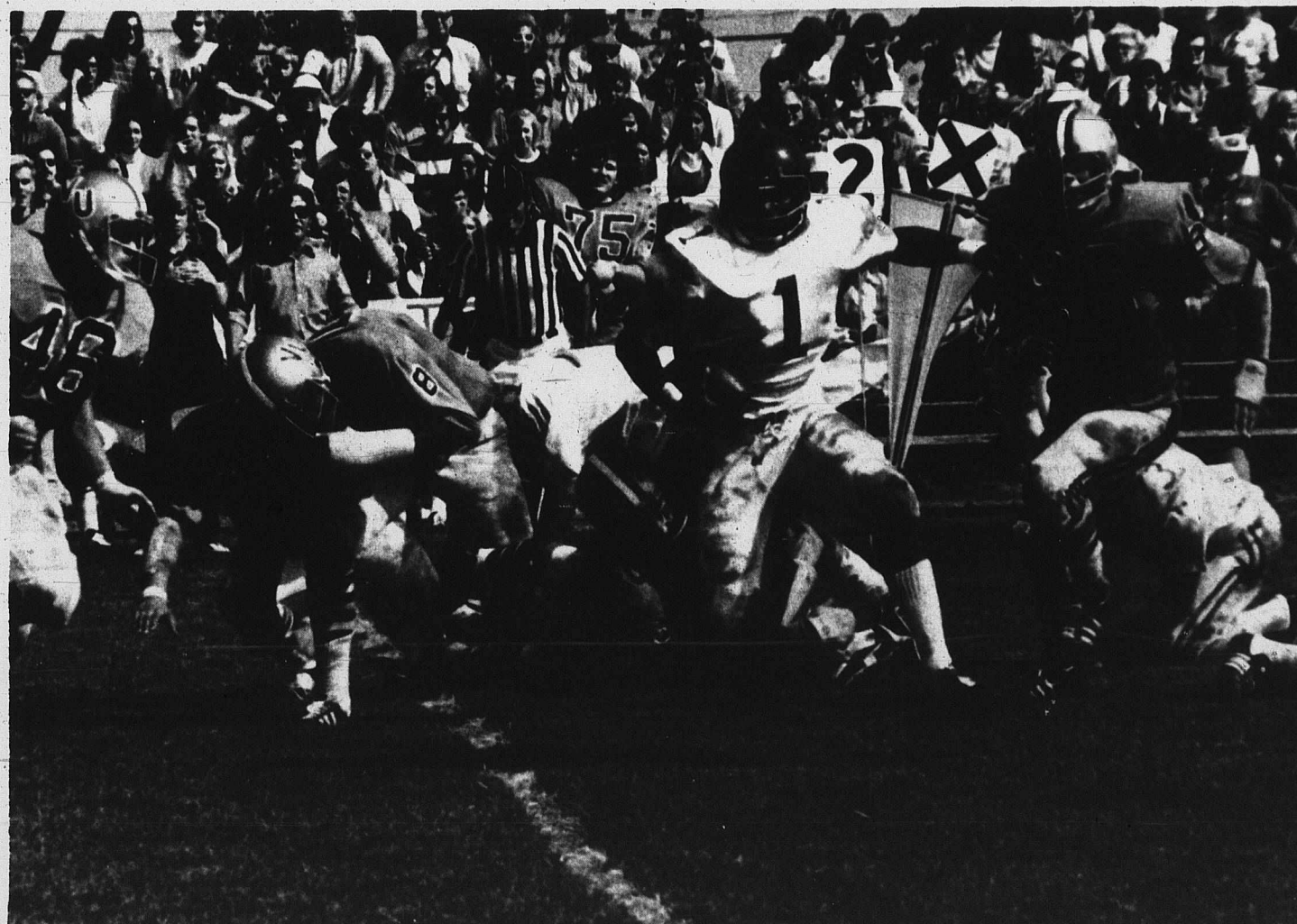
Offensively, the Pumas demonstrated the ability to move the ball extensively between the 20-yard lines. Coach Bill Jennings' manipulation of Bill Reagan, Jim Owens and Bob Dragich allowed him to make use of the individual talents of each. Unfortunately, these three could not match the outstanding performance of Valparaiso quarterback Dave Zurcher. Zurcher made use of his limited scoring opportunities by driving his teammates 48 yards to their only score late in the first quarter. His poise under rugged defensive pressure allowed him to exploit his passing ability with quick tosses to his wide receivers. These short gains, coupled with the massive presence of tackle Garry Puetz, composed the principal factors in Valparaiso's scoring thrust.

Along with the presence of Zurcher and Puetz, another influence on last Saturday's outcome was the Puma schedule. It is unfortunate that a game of such importance had to occur so early in the season. This is a period in which penalties and mental mistakes result from lack of game experience. The Pumas' performance and the outcome of the game should be considered in light of these circumstances.

### The Future

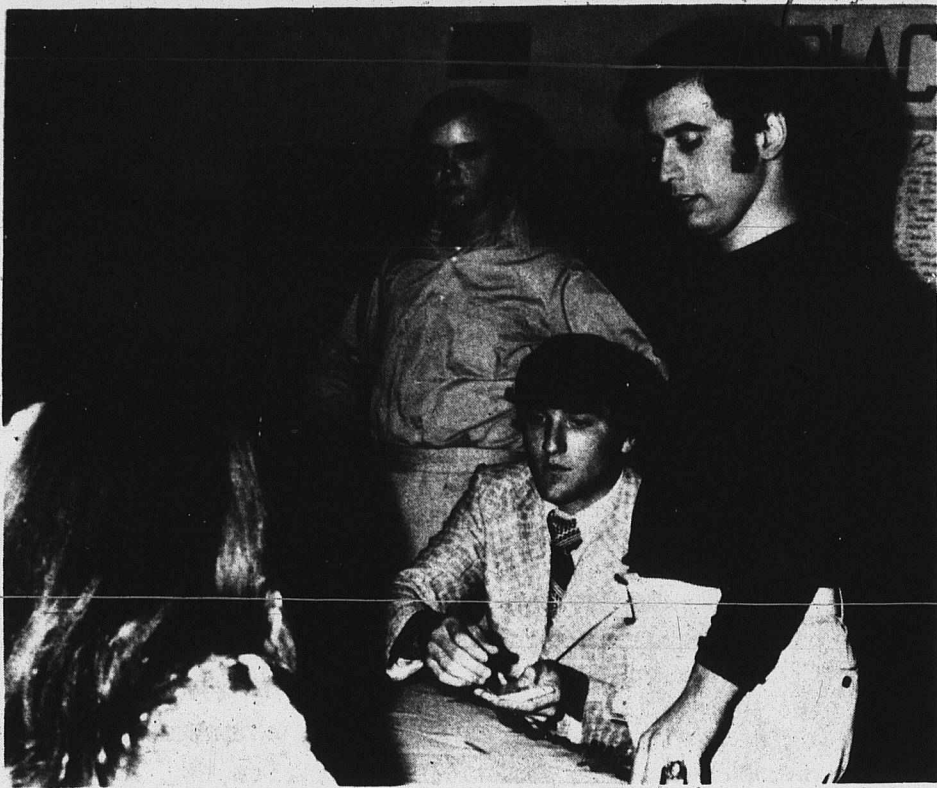
Puma football fortunes lie in the future, not in the past. An ICC crown is still within the grasp of Jennings' crew. They now face two weeks of strenuous practice with which to sharpen their offensive and defensive machines before the next encounter with Northwood of Michigan. Beyond this period, each game must be played for its own importance, without allowing for any thought of further ICC competition.

Our ICC champs are now placed in the unenviable position of underdog in this year's race. It is now our turn to apply pressure to the league favorites (Evansville and Valparaiso). In the near future the final ICC standings will be determined, and it is evident that Saint Joe will possess a direct hand in determining the final owner of the top spot.



Puma speed merchant Carlos Phillips (1), breaks for daylight as Valpo defenders begin to close the gap. Other Pumas in the picture are Terry Taphorn (73) and Steve Mann (31).





Dealer Joe Myss distributes cards to student gamblers during Monte Carlo weekend.

## Drinking Policy... (Continued from page one)

- (3) violations of the above will be met with social sanctions against the dormitory; the terms of the sanction will be set by the dean.
- (4) clubs, classes and other special groups may, with the permission of the dean, have kegs at parties, with provisions 1-3 above, applicable.
- (5) individuals, with the approval of the RA in their dorm, may buy kegs, with

the realization that 1-3 above apply, and with the realization that violations will make the entire dorm liable to social sanction.

- (6) this policy shall be posted in all dormitories.

A compromised policy was issued through Hughes' office this week. It is scheduled for review by the student life committee and ultimately Fr. Charles Banet, college president, around Oct. 20. It reads as follows:

- (1) kegs will be allowed at hall get-togethers only. Social events must be held outside the dormitories. Kegs are never allowed in the individual rooms.
- (2) Kegs may be used in the dormitory Friday or Saturday but not both nights. These must be approved by the Resident Assistants. Kegs may only be had in the designated lounge areas in the large halls such as Gallagher, Halas, Justin, etc. Only one lounge may be used. Nor more than one keg may be open at one time. Area must be cleared by 8 a.m. the following day of all trash, etc.
- (3) Dorms, classes, clubs, and organizations may sponsor social events outside the dormitories where kegs will be allowed. At all times, any events where kegs are involved must be approved by the Personnel Dean.

Hughes stresses that excess abuses will not be tolerated by students, their guests or by visiting alumni. Violators of this new policy are subject to disciplinary action.

"Every student must show responsibility. A good beginning towards responsibility has been shown recently," says Hughes.

## Phase . . . . .

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the effort to produce the yearbook is the willingness of the administration to match the \$3600 which the senior class officers have proposed to raise. In a letter from Fr. Paul E. Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, to Litzenberg, Wellman acknowledges the administration's support of the subscription drive and declares that "we will be most happy to make \$3,600 a part of the 1972-73 budget assuming the (600) subscriptions are met."

"This letter was the incentive we needed," says Litzenberg, "but at the same time places the pressure on us to produce the necessary 600 subscriptions. If we succeed, as I expect we will, our budget admittedly won't permit us to produce as fine a yearbook as produced in recent years, but with the help of Charles J. Schuttrow, director of public information and yearbook advisor, and other interested faculty and students, we can produce a yearbook that will have meaning and store memories of all students for infinite years to come."

All interested students are encouraged to contact Litzenberg or other senior class officers: Dave Windau (Halas), vice-president; Mary Ann Feldhaus (Jus.), secretary; George Mehok (Gal.), treasurer, or Schuttrow.

# Pumettes' Intramural Program Forms Integral Part Of SJC

"We want the girls to feel that they are just as integral a part of Saint Joseph's as everyone else, even if some co-eds don't actively participate in an intramural sport." So emphasizes Mrs. John (Shirley) Weinert, director of the newly formed Women's Recreation Association (WRA) on campus.

With the assistance of WRA president Jan Garbon, Pep Club leader Karen Patrick and Justin and Noll Hall representatives, Mrs. Weinert has planned a tremendous IM schedule for the Pumettes during the 1971-72 academic year. Features include a nine-hole golf tournament, softball, basketball, free throw competition, a pass-shoot-dribble contest, powder - puff football, badminton, co-recreational bowling, volleyball, a year-round "run-for-your-life" jogging club, recreational swimming at Rensselaer high school and a track

meet, to be held late in March, and gym night, every Thursday. Tentatively, bridge and gymnastic clinics are being planned as well as a February golf match and tennis competition for 1973-74. Mrs. Weinert adds that volleyball may become a two-semester sport next year.

Recreational swimming starts Tuesday at nine o'clock and will last one hour. The jogging club, according to Mrs. Weinert, will stress distance running. After 15 miles, the individual co-ed will be awarded a certificate of achievement and a special award will be granted in April at the All-Awards Banquet to the Pumette who has logged the most miles.

The Pep Club, in addition to the co-ed IM banquet, has planned several fund-raising events for the various athletic banquets to be held during the year.

Mrs. Weinert adds that a

WRA council has been set up by the girls in an effort to air any grievances or problems that might arise, and also notes that the WRA is being funded by the SJC IM department and has the backing of the school's administration.

Meanwhile, under the direction of John "Red" Kenney, and with the assistance of Steve Pettit and Tom McMahon, men's IM for 1972-73 features tennis, paddleball, cross country, football, football skills, bowling (co-recreational), basketball, basketball free throws, wrestling, volleyball, 12- and 16-inch softball, golf and track and field.

According to Pettit, proposals have also been made to start an IM chess tournament along with three-man football and badminton competition.

Following are the men's IM football results as of Sept. 19: Monday, the Noll Quart Knights slipped past the West Seifert Blue Devils, 12-8, the East Seifert Rat Pack shut out the Halas Wideloads, 14-0, the Gaspar Cream nipped the Gallagher Bears, 10-8 and the Merlini Rejects blanked the Gaspar Family, 2-0.

In Tuesday's action, the Aquinas-Xavier Supermongies beat the Drexel Moes, 19-12, Drexel's Dopers downed the Halas Penthouse Putangs, 24-6 and the Merlini Third Floor Mystery Boys romped past the Gallagher Zoo, 26-6.

IN WRA softball competition Tuesday, Justin's team one romped past team three, 9-2 while team four outslugged team two, 18-16. Team five had the day off.

## ....REEL REVIEW....

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

If

This film takes a sarcastic look at British education through the lives of three students. They are rebellious seniors at an expensive boarding school. We see them try the patience of the whips, start their own blood brother society, be beaten for their misbehavior, and still go further by starting a kind of revolution.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Get Carter  
Michael Caine

Jack Carter returns to Newcastle-upon-Tyne from London to look into his brother's "accidental" death. At the funeral, informers tell him that his brother was killed because he failed to co-operate with the underworld. Carter's rage sets off a group of murders, including henchmen and girlfriends. Carter is successful yet defeated at the same time.

WEEK OF SEPT. 24

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
The Sterile Cuckoo  
Liza Minnelli, Tim McIntire

This is the story about "Pookie" Adams, a lonely girl trying to find herself. Unloved at home, she tries to make up for it by catching the first boy she meets at college. Her encounters with Jerry, a biology student, make the base for the rest of this tragic-comedy which appears to be a very realistic story.

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Myra Breckinridge  
Raquel Welch, Mae West, John Huston, Rex Reed

This film was adapted from the novel by Gore Vidal. It's about a man turned into a male-hating superwoman by means of an operation. While Myra is being investigated on an inheritance claim, she plans a sexual

revolt. All of this leads to the ending, where she is transformed back into Myron. The movie contains clips from old films as well as many of Mae's one-liners.

Thursday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Hiroshima - Nagasaki

This film was made by nine Japanese cameramen during the beginning of the atomic age. It shows the destruction brought Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945 by two bombs. We should consider that even though the bombs instantly killed or doomed 100,000 people, they were 2500 times less powerful than those of today.

Thursday, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
Oedipus Rex

This Core movie is a performance of the play Oedipus Rex by a company of actors.

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
The Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher

This satire-fantasy-comedy is about the misadventures of Paul Pennyfeather, a wrongly expelled ecclesiastical Oxford student. He gets a job in a boys school and there meets Margot Beste-Chedwynde, which leads to his falling in love and eventual imprisonment. This British film takes jabs at England's upper crust, politicians, school sentiment, the immoral rich, and the institutions for higher learning.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
The Undefeated  
John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Roman Gabriel

A group of men and women who will not let the Civil War end are marching to Mexico where they expect to find help and continue their fight for freedom. On the way they meet an ex-Yankee colonel and his men who are driving a herd of wild horses to sell to Emperor Maximilian. At the border they are attacked by banditos and must combine forces, which leads to an eventual friendship. This western offers plenty of humor and action.

### FACULTY LISTED

Saint Joseph's faculty directory for 1972-73 lists 85 full-time faculty members, including 37 with doctorates and 45 with master's degrees. Joining the full-time faculty are 13 associate faculty and six emeriti faculty.

## Freshman Officers Elected

Last night's freshman class runoff election found Tom Restko of Chicago defeating Pat Battle II and Kevin McGrath for the class presidency. In Wednesday night elections, Jim Dykes won over Kelly West as the Vice-President. Besty Lowe was named Treasurer and Janice Weeks is class Secretary. The new officers' terms run through next spring, when sophomore class elections will be held.

## HAPPENINGS

TODAY—Movie: "If," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY—Movie: "Get Carter," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Mixer: "Cross Fire," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck snack bar. Golf: SJC Invitational, 8 a.m., at Curtis Creek. Soccer: Home match, 2 p.m.

WEEK OF SEPT. 24

SUNDAY—Movie: "Sterile Cuckoo," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

TUESDAY—Movie: "Elmer Gantry," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Movie: "Myra Breckinridge," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

THURSDAY—Movie: "Hiroshima - Nagasaki," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Movie: "Oedipus Rex," 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., auditorium.

FRIDAY—Movie: "The Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY—Movie: "The Undefeated," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Football: Northwood (Mich.) (Band Day), 1:30 p.m. Mixer: "Seven Expression," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck snack bar.

WEEK OF OCT. 1

SUNDAY—Movie: "Play Misty," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY—Golf: MacMurray Tournament, 8 a.m., at Jacksonville, Ill.

THURSDAY—Movie: "Death of Socrates," 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., auditorium.